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city grammar schools salaries equal to those paid to male principals. Hitherto, though a woman might have by far the advantage of a man in the matter of experience, the production by the latter of a college certificate was enough to insure him the larger salary. It will be difficult to dispute the wisdom or justice of the new step.

THE SITUATION AT HOMESTEAD CONTINUING CRITICAL and full of danger. The mill night uprising of the workmen last night, when the alarm whistle gave notice of the supposed approach of another armed body of Pinkerton men showed how determined the workmen are not to allow such a body to take possession of the mills without another desperate fight. At the same time, they express a willingness to treat with the proprietors of the mills or with the regular county or State authorities for a settlement of the troubles.

THE MOST DIRECT and satisfactory settlement would be through a compromise between the Company and the locked-out men. If both sides would yield something the Company would be benefited by getting the old experienced hands back to work, while 4,500 workmen would be saved from suffering and from the possible loss of their homes. Ought the Company to turn its face stubbornly away from the men whose labor has contributed to its wealth? Must not the men by this time be satisfied that they will be compelled to yield something in the end?

IS NOT THIS THE VERY TIME appropriate for a suspension of all further forcible measures until an arbitration such as has already been suggested has been at least attempted?

IF A SETTLEMENT CANNOT be made, the regular authorities must of necessity enforce the laws and restore order. But it will be just and humane to hold a conference with the leaders of the workmen before any extreme measures are resorted to in order to convince them that the present condition of lawlessness can no longer be permitted to exist and that resistance to lawful measures will be hopeless. If force must be used, it should be by the known police of the county or the soldiers of the State, and should be strong enough to check any attempt at armed resistance and to win by weight rather than by bloodshed. It will be only inviting carnage to send another force of armed Pinkerton men to do the work that should be done by recognized public authorities.

HERF. MR. HAWAIIAN, HOLD UP! THE HAWAIIANS are tiring of Queen LILIOUHALANI and her style of government, and want to catch on to the tail-board of some other good, healthy, centrist, lever-escapement brand of regime. This information reaches us via exile-VOISNY V. AMSON, who is dealing in treason in Honolulu two months ago, but is now enjoying a well-earned vacation in San Francisco. He says the Hawaiians want to annex themselves to some kind-hearted power that will see that they get the usual number of square meals per day and that they have a sufficiently cheerful flag to rally under when danger impends and a Presidential campaign hems them in with several feet deep of wild excitement and boundless enthusiasm. Under the circumstances they think they would sooner be split up into outlying wards of Lower California and become a part of the United States than anything else.

Nobody can blame the Hawaiian for being weary of a Queen, pronouncement of whose name throws the tongue into a violent helical spasm. But why should they prefer us? We could have won the Sandwich Islands, the throne and the King's last suit of clothes at draw-poker when KALAKAUA was drawing salary as ruler, but we didn't care to do so. We scornfully refused to open a jack-pot for it.

Now it seems that all Hawaii wants to walk in on us like a swarm of city folks upon a moonlight-ravaged country cousin and make our their home, whether we welcome them or not. The Hawaiians had better keep their Oxford tiara on, if they pay them to wait and see how much of the Force Bill remains above ground after the November election.

THE PRESIDENT—THE HUSBAND. Readers of the day's news just now find Bismarck HARRISON in a role which has little chance to do with the beliefs or prejudices of politicians or parties. They find him while by no means laying aside the responsibilities of the Chief Magistrate of a great nation, turning faithfully to tender duties connected with his new betrothal. They find him, the President-elect, from the midst of his public worries and harassments to perform the solemn offices of the husband.

He is making the journey from Washington to Look Lake in the Adirondacks, so he personally takes the trip should be taken in as comfort by one who has a very precious charge—his wife. She has been long along. The mountains are a relief upon to supply the tonic she needs. Already, though the wedding has not yet taken place, a beneficial effect is declared to have become noticeable. The prayer of all America, regardless of partisan divisions, which have a place here, will be for her prompt recovery.

Reading in the news reports the story of the President-elect's visit to the Adirondacks, and his trip to the mountains, reading of the invalid's weakness at the end of the journey and of that tender carrying of her wasted form from the railway car to the waiting carriage, every American woman will understand one grateful meaning which lies behind the statement in this morning's paper: "Mrs. HARRISON is happy."

A QUESTION OF FINANCE. The Supreme Court handed down a decision yesterday confirming the report of the Rapid-Transit Commission, and disposing of all the objections made by the opponents of the proposed roads. The Commission's plan is the one which is to be carried out. It is a question of engineering, but of finance. The Commission is to be authorized to raise money in many, and directly, if not

WHAT DOCTORS SEE.

The Free Physicians Penetrate Many a Miserable Home.

Little Ones Who Suffer for the Sins of Their Elders.

A Few Pennies to the Sick Babies' Fund Will Help Them.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, 125 N. 5TH ST., NEW YORK.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

- Donations acknowledged: \$4,457.68. New Brighton entertainment, 12.00. Mrs. Wm. Bailey, 6.89. Infant Dreyfus and Isabel Hecht, 4.50. C. Vinton, Margaret and H. S. Patterson, 2.00. O., 1.00. Fred and Bertha, 1.00. Adele Homberger, 1.00. A Sympathizing Mother, 1.00. Baby S., 1.00. C. F. Martin, 1.50. Our Baby's Fund, 2.50. Little Sister, .25. Alma, Joseph, Edward and Rose, .25. Mrs. B. M. Miller, .25. Little Madeline, .25. Grandma, .50. List of Christian Workers, .62. H. Coughlin, .10. H. W., .50. Our Charities, .25. M. L. H., .75. August Kuster, .02.

WE REFUSE TO BELIEVE IT. And now comes the cruel rumor that Total Abstinence Bismarck, the candidate of the Prohibition party, only retired from the business of distilling brandy when he made the discovery that it had ceased to be profitable.

We refuse to believe the story. In the first place, brandy distilling and wine manufacturing certainly yield well while Gen. Bismarck was in the business. The best proof of this is the comfortable fortune he accumulated out of the profits. It is possible and quite probable that competition may have decreased those profits, but we are inclined to believe that the General grieved more at the deterioration in the quality of the articles, under competition, than at the decrease of his surplus bank account. The fear that the manufacturer of inferior articles might lead men to drink bad brandy and poor wines was sufficient to drive any real philanthropist, such as the Prohibition candidate must be, into the temperance ranks.

It is unfeeling to spoil the pretty stories about the influence of a good old mother and a charming young wife. What will the London papers make the most of an opportunity to turn from the riotous British election proceedings to comment, with their usual display of unvision and to American affairs, on the troubles at Homestead. In view of the recent mobbing of public speakers and the insults offered to women at political gatherings in Great Britain, it is entertaining to read expressions of surprise in the English press "at the inability of the Government to maintain order" over here.

Raiser WILHELM wishes to distinguish "between the Bismarck of the past and present." The grim old statesman's smile at the chimney indication that he has passed into his second childhood is easy to conceive. It is easy to be believed, too, that the Emperor will accomplish without effort his desire to avoid "every-thing that is likely to tarnish the image of the greatest statesman of the nation."

There was no band concert at the East River Park last night. The reason assigned is that Bandmaster HALL would not furnish the music. The public is, therefore, to understand that the reasonable wishes of fifteen thousand people are to go by the board because of the caprice of one leader of a band.

"Drowned in each other's arms." The little brother, aged eight, who meant to be a hero and was one, and the little sister, aged four, whom he tried to save from the Hudson River. This is the double tragedy that has terribly stricken a home at Troy.

THREE ARBITRATORS. The World suggests and urges that the labor troubles at Homestead be referred for settlement to a board of three arbitrators to be constituted as follows: GOV. MCKINLEY, of Ohio; GOV. PATTERSON, of Pennsylvania; TERENCE V. POWERSLEY, of Pennsylvania.

When blood was shed at the Carnegie works arbitration became the only method of securing a prompt and just settlement of the difficulty. Neither side can surrender without yielding. Both can and should accept of a fair arbitration.

GOV. MCKINLEY stands sponsor for the finding of such a board as to accept the finding of such a board as to accept the public would have entire confidence in it. Let the fighting stop and arbitration begin.

STATEN ISLAND HELPERS. Little Folks Get Up an Entertainment and Raise \$23.00.

HOUSE AND HOME

Little Wants to Be Loved.

This naive little note has been handed to me by the editor of THE EVENING WORLD, with a request to give the writer the required advice:

To the Editor: Will you very kindly inform me what to do to make a gentleman friend of mine be in love with me? I know he likes me very much and has taken me out frequently and asked me to go with him to the theatre and to the city. And will you kindly tell me by telling me what to do?

To the Editor: I sympathize with Little. Evidently she doesn't know what that elusive thing called love is.

THE ENTIRE TREASURY. Inclosed please find 50 cents, which is the entire treasury of a society of four little girls, which is called "Little Christian Workers."

With Heartfelt Sympathy. Inclose 25 cents for the sick babies. I read in THE EVENING WORLD about them and about the poor people, especially the mothers that have to struggle so hard to get along.

A Brooklyn Fair. Please accept inclosed 70 cents for the Sick Babies' Fund, receipts of a fair held at 1004 Halsey street, Brooklyn. We will have another very soon and hope the babies will enjoy themselves.

His Candy Money. My mother gave me 2 cents to buy candy, and my brother told me about the poor children whose parents have no money to pay the doctor's bill, so I send you this small amount, with many good wishes for THE EVENING WORLD and the Sick Babies.

Madeline's Pennies. This 50 cents is little Madeline's contribution for the aid of the sick babies. A part of the sum is the contents of her bank and sent by her own hand, and wishes for the success of the organization.

Friends in Patchogue. Please find inclosed \$6.50 collected by four little girls, Ethel, Florence and May Bailey and Annie Moya, for the Sick Baby Fund.

Two Good Collectors. Inclosed please find check for \$4.50, collected and contributed to the Sick Baby Fund by ISABEL DREYFUS and ISABEL HECHT.

Fred and Bertha. Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Baby Fund from FRED and BERTHA.

A Mother's Gift. Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. May God's blessing go with it.

A Happy Infant. Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund from a little baby who is well and happy.

From a Baby. Inclosed you will please find 50 cents for the dear little ones. May it help to do some good.

A Collection. Inclosed please find \$1.50, which I have collected for the good of the sick babies.

Grandma's Mite-Box. Inclosed please find 30 cents for the sick babies, all my mite-box contains at present.

For Charlie's Sake. Each day I pray that our baby may be kept well and strong, and realizing the sufferings of other little ones, I enclose my small mite for "OUR CHARLIE."

THE GLEANER. Our versatile and popular friend, W. F. HOPKIN, is now General Manager of the Manhattan Veterinary Medical Association, which cares for sick horses and looks after the sanitary condition of the stables in which they are kept for the exceedingly low rate of one cent per day.

Agaton de Sters has given up his fight against the Baroness's divorce, recent ly secured in South Dakota. The Baron was after Zborowski, who was after the Baroness, but Zborowski bagged his game, so all that remains is for the Baron to lie him back to Highland and set up his damaged heart in spallots.

Wilson Barrett is with us again. He came over for a walk of American air. Later he will come again for a sniff of the American dollar. The irrepressible Johnnie Rogers will make him grin.

Christian Endeavor delegates crowded the Hoffman House cafe yesterday, and had a good look at the delectable Bogues painting that is one of the attractions of that place.

How to Cook Fish.

Judge of the freshness of fish by the brightness of the eyes, redness of the gills, stiffness of the fins and firmness of the flesh. Have on hand a fish-trout. It is one of the most useful kitchen utensils, and is exceedingly difficult to turn a fish without mutilating it.

Use olive oil, cottolene, lard or pork scraps for fried fish. Some cooks use a dredging of flour, others beaten eggs and crackers or bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and fry a delicate brown.

In boiling a large fish wrap in a cloth which has been well floured to prevent sticking, tie with string and cover with three inches of cold water well salted. Time, ten to ten minutes per pound. When done drain on a sieve. If broiled, cleanse and dry; split the fish open so that the backbone will be flat in the middle; when seasoned, butter gridiron and broil fish with the inside toward the coal.

White Weeds for Widows.

White mourning has been introduced into Denmark by the Czarin, and has already been adopted by the English Princess, who it is hoped will transplant the custom on English soil.

A blonde Baltimoree had a habit of wearing gray. Her perfectly cut, faultless bodice had black revers and opened over a linen shirt with a black tie. Her high hat so far departed from custom as to indulge itself in a long, picturesque white gauze veil. Mounted on a big black horse, she made a "symphony" in gray and white and black well worth notice.

A steel-colored chevrot was the material of the most attractive dress seen for bicycling. Her plain skirt had a very narrow pink fold run about it at the bottom; the folded skirt opened over a pink persimmon shirt and a pink and gray four-in-hand tie. She wore a gray chevrot cap.

The Gossip Corner.

Census returns indicate that in the entire State of Virginia the surplus of women is only thirty-nine.

The Queen of Portugal makes her own hats and bonnets. The Princess of Wales sits and makes gowns for herself and family.

Mme. Carnot, wife of the President of the French Republic, says Le Gaulois, is fond of smoking mild and scented cigarettes, particularly after meals.

Her "Den" is in South Africa.

Miss Olive Schreiner, who wrote the "Story of an African Farm," has a new novel ready, "The latter day seeress," as a novel Arnold once styled her, is a cheerful, unaffected little woman.

Every Home Should Have One.

The Game of Hop-Scotch. Hop-scotch, not hop-scotch, is the name of this game. There is nothing scotch about it. In Scotland it is called "Patals," or "Peever's or Peever's," in the North of England "Pottle." The "scotch" is the kick given the shell, or disc or other object used in playing, while one foot is off the ground.

Knickerbockers and a linen blouse.

Knickerbockers and a linen blouse, with a jacket to put on when off the wheel, and a felt hat complete the costume.

That among the colors which in vogue are cigsle, a delicate Nile green; persic, blending on the lilac; glistening, the mild rose pink, and argent, a silver gray?

That Elizabeth Robbins Pennell advocates that a perfect cycling dress should be a skirt of gray tweed, made without foundation, with a deep hem turned up on the outside and well secured by rows of stitching?

That if a woman has naturally a disagreeable voice it is her duty to cultivate her tones. A well modulated voice quiets the nerves, and there is really no excuse for the high-pitched, shrill notes persistently used by some women.

For Horse and Wheel.

These are the latest achievements in riding habits and wheel costumes noted at Newport by a correspondent:

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The Accordion-Plaited Blouse.

It is hard to find anything new in a garment upon which the changes have been rung as they have on the blouse. And yet it would seem certain that the accordion-plaited blouse is a new factor in the field. It proves half as popular and as becoming as did the accordion skirt. It is safe to predict that before the summer is half done most of the feminine population will have one, regardless of fitness, time or place. In their heyday they are very fetching and quite the fad of the hour.

There need not be any lining except just a tiny yoke of the finest silk straight and square, a little longer than the waist line, is then gathered up and fastened in a broad band, which is plaited and finished at the left side with a rosette, as is the collar. The sleeves are made over a lining, very full and puffed and finished with a deep gauntlet cuff.

This is the latest imaginable waist, and done in China silk or crepe, is a very pretty and attractive. Of course it should not be attempted in any of the heavier goods.

Concerning Curtains.

It is said that the most expensive American curtain sells for \$4.50 at wholesale.

In fabric curtains the old time chenille sells better in all-over patterns and of art colors.

The domestic lace curtains has become one of the successful industries that cannot be overlooked.

Pearls of Great Price.

Princess Yousouppoff has an Oriental pearl which is unique for the beauty of its color. It is the only pearl of its kind in the world.

